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would never go back to the great city, and the life which has grown wearing window, she saw some. As it is, I must go; but, Lena, painted by hand.

> Net Fire Income of Company for 1880. United States Income during 1880...... All losses of this Department paid by us without reference to Liverpool Earl Lyle; yet even as he spoke these busy, she found less time to brood and

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If Satan offered to award a prize

BY R. CAMPBELL.

To the worst place that's known beneath th Most clearly and distinctively the worst. Most thoroughly and palpably accurst, That not without sufficient cause aspires To rival Stygian smoke and Stygian fires, That sin and crime a deadlier power suppli And fosters more unholy enterprise Than all the means that vitiated mine Can bring to bear in ruining mankind, The place to win the infernal prize would

THE DISTILLERY.

From whose interior fires a current flows Direful and dark and fills the world wi A poisoned current from a poisoned spring, Whose fearful draughts like serpents charm

Without a question the distillery-

In the proud city, rising to the skies, With liquid fires supplies the minor hells That fill with citizens the felon cells.

By night join hideous concert with the owls. Or in some mountain cavern it may lurk Afar, where midnight caitiffs watch and work.

Who not one wrong proposing to redress Be not the loser of an ill-got cent Pursue, oft at the forfeit of their heads. Those desperadoes to their "lava beds," Who turn at bay and there like lions fight For what they deem a patrimonial right. Beware, O, men, who claim a holy faith How ye supply those factories of death. Give not your bread to those insatiate fires Whence virtue flies and decency retires.

The stream that there from your own pro Yourselves may ruin and destroy you To other use appropriate your corn, And better even to bury it, or burn, And better still to give it to the poor And a good conscience and sweet sleep seco Ere to that place it should transported be, Satan's chief workshop, hell's epitome.

## THE PAINTED FAN.

"You won't forget me, little one?" looking down with earnest eyes into the heart. sweet flower-face, so trustfully uplifted to his own.

"No, I will never forget you," an"

broke down the last remnant of her this clear, bracing air.

pathy, ere breathing his good night to him. ne world: though the robin checked not been stirred before for many a long longing.

winning; sometimes he had won and him from her. had been his hand which had guided He had failed to keep his promise to aroused her. She thought that she was at Smallhous. her wavering steps across the boundary her. her wavering steps across the boundary line from childhood to womanhood; he who had wakened her child-heart from lits slumber. For what? For this It shapes a home, but she declined she listened silently while he told her its slumber. For what? For this! It offered he them all. had been in his life a summer-idyl, a

"Hush, Lena-hush!" he entreated, him. passing his arm about her waist. "Do The hope of meeting him-of hearing of hope. you really care for me like this?"

"Do you care for me so little that you cannot understand it?" she answered. ..... 3,031,402 89 ... 8,963,324 68 dearly, Lena, that, might I carve out could not tell how long it might hold only lain upon the ground to warm the and the life which has grown weari-window, she saw some fancy articles, pluck them. if I may, dear-if I can so shape my Gathering up her courage, she went destiny-some day I will leave it all be- in and asked if there was sale for that not; but, stooping, kissed them, then er what disposition to make of what hind me and come again, this time to sort of work, and if she might be allow- transplanted them to her heart, there pluck and wear my sweet woodland ed to test her skill.

..\$4,790,496 46 rose next to my heart forever." words he knew that ere another year think. had run its course he was destined to "I want a fan painted," the man said lead to the altar his heiress-cousin-a to her one day. "You may make an tall, haughty brunette-whose letter of original design, but it must be very his coat.

"But-but it things should go amiss -not as you fancy?" There was absolute terror in the girl's

it seemed cruelty not to quiet it; and, had recalled all the long waiting, the him to nobler, better purposes. Perchance he might avow to his be- And, as she thought, she sketched,

trothed the truth, that, instead of a mar- and the hours crept on and the evening riage of convenience he sought a mar- ew into night, and the night into riage of love, and ask her to free him morning, and still she bent over her from chains which already began to work, silent, engrossed. gall him ere they were fully forged. So he only drew closer to him the given the order for the fan sauntered girl's slender figure, until the blonde into the store. With an air of pardon- Station, died recently.

and pressed his lips to its golden crown. come back with the first snow."

"You promise, Earl?" "I promise!"

the foliage, or the southern flight of the the first frost. She laughed when peo- trust, and his of promise. A little laughple said that it would be an early win- ing stream rippled at their feet. A bird

All her painting-for she possessed winter scenes-snow and ice. But just at the Thanksgiving season

her father, a sturdy farmer, was borne senseless, one day, to his home, and died before he recovered consciousness It was her first real grief. She had lost her mother when an infant. It seemed to her that she could not have had strength to live through it, but grave, a few flakes of snow came whirl- might yet redeem bim? ing down from the gray sky, and she With swift steps he walked to the

cheery voice would never more echo, his lips. she almost expected to find some one

They were dreary weeks that followed ness, such real passion, in his tones. -the more dreary that she found a It was as though his very soul hung heavy mortgage lay on the farm, and on her answer. Strange, she had never night was a success. that when all things were cleared up dreamt his love for her was more than dred dollars.

"He will not care," she murmured first heavy snow-storm, and the papers satisfy you?" told how it had spread from one end of the country to the other.

lonely home, but she sat all day with folded hands, looking upon the soft, feathery flakes-watching the drifts and still hold my friend and cousin." grow higher and higher and knew He seized her hand and carried it to trip for so short a stay-only a week.

their sleighs, when the sun peeped out pocket, he unfolded it, and told her all and gentlemen visited the Dark Hollow again and all the earth was wrapped in the tale of his summer romance. its white mantle. They said that her "I thought I could forget her," he ple ground for indulging in romantic And the blue eyes grew moist, and cheeks were pale and her hands fever- said, in ending, "and that when the fancies, and also for recalling to memory he red lips trembled. The promise ish, and that she must have more of snow fell and I did not return to her, the time when Ohio was visited by the

the tree above them bent pityingly sides, she had sent to him a paper with her since last summer. But, tell me, with his aunt, Mrs. Edwards, paid a down upon them; as though the sun the announcement of her father's cousin mine, what must I do? I leave visit to his father's family this week. lingered a moment in its tenderest sym\* death, and this must surely hasten it all to you." But day succeeded day, until week

worn it until it wearied him, but al- The hours dragged very slowly. Her less night, and, throwing herself on the 1881 ways believing that had the condition little studio was neglected. She sat all lounge in the sitting-room of her kind been reversed, the woman would have day, and every day, beside the window, hostess, she had fallen into a dreamless done even as he did. In this case he until one morning she wakened to know slumber. knew differently. When he first met that the first robin had returned, and Long Earl Lysle stood and watched Lena Manning she had been a child. It the first breath of spring was in the air. her, until the magnetism of his glance visiting the family of Mr. T. M. Ross,

A sudden resolution came to her. She and his ignorance of his own heart and passing folly; in hers, the one spot from would go to the city where he lived. its demands. She heard that she had Bishop. which all things henceforth must date. Her pride forbade her seeking him, but sent the paper with the news of her He was a man of the world; she a child maybe, if he were not dead, as she often father's death to the wrong address; of nature, whose world henceforth was feared, she might one day meet him in that he had known nothing of the long, bounded by the horizon of his presence. the street, or at least hear some news of lonely winter to which had succeeded

him-vanished, when she found herself | Poor child! She had no room for size and immensity.

She had secured a comfortable home forgiveness. with a good, motherly woman, but her He loved her now! Of that she wa "Nay! I love you very dearly—so purse was growing scanty, and she assured; and after all, the snow had great pain, yet never was heard to my own desires, and forget my duties, I of support, when one day, sauntering which now bloomed and clustered at would never go back to the great city, idly on the street, glancing into a shop- her feet, ready for her to stoop and doeth all things well." Though but a

From that hour all dread of want

Lena's heart had been very sad all day as, at evening, she unfolded the satin and sat down, brush in hand, to fulfill this latest order.

"It is a gift to an expectant bride," tones—terror so great that, to the man, the shopkeeper had said; and the words besides, his heart was stirring within weary disappointment, those words might bring.

The next day the gentleman who had

head lay on his shoulder, as he stooped able satisfaction the man drew it from the box. "The young artist has outdone her-"Have no fear, my little one. I will self, sir," he said. "I never saw a more wish Miss Kate much success as she is

is entirely her own. I-" But he checked his sentence. Lena had always loved the summer his hands and was examining it with There is some trouble at Day's school The matrimonial market is duil at the birds, the flowers, the blue sky-all trace of color had fled.

see greeted rapturously, to be parted was painted upon the satin? No, this good one. with almost tearfully; but this year she was all he saw. On one side was a could scarcely wait for the turning of woodland scene, while, seated on a log beneath the leafy branches of an old oak, were two figures-one a man and one a woman. His arm was about her She smiled from her window, as she waist Her lips seem to move, her looked out one bright morning upon whole expression was full of love and

sang overhead. Where had he seen just such a scene great talent with her brush-depicted before" He turned the fan on the other side. Summer had vanished. It was winter here. Naught but the fast-fall-

ing snow drifting in white heaps upon the earth. "Who painted this?" he asked, in hoarse, changed tones.

The man gave the name and address. came Lena here? And what was this Half hid in some dark copse-wood or ravine Where drunkards throng by day and drunken grave a few flat control of the attending physician.

welcomed them as heaven-sent messen- house of his betrothed. Stately and beautiful she came into the drawing-When she came back to the quiet room to greet him, and bent her head Those mountain outlaws, Modoes of the still, Are chased by hireling curs from hill to hill, house, through whose rooms the dear, that he might touch her forehead with "Helen, do you love me?"

waiting for her; but all was still and She had known him for long years, Editor Herald : but never had she heard such earnest-

there would be left to her but a few hun- friendship, such as she had felt for him. visiting their sister, Mrs. W. S. Gaines, A tinge of color crept into her cheek. this week. "I have promised to marry you, Earl.

"No. I want all the truth. Is your How sad a certain young clerk will a button. heart mine -all mine, so that, to tear look. Lena way almost barricaded in her me from it, would be to tear it asunder?"

said Earl Lysle, in his softest accents, that it was all bringing summer to her his ligs more fervently than he had done even in the moment of his court- Ferry on the fourth Sunday. The neighbors came to take her in ship. Then, taking the fan from his

she would cease to remember me; but red man. Among other curiosities strength; the next moment she had But she shook her head and refused see, Helen! She still remembers and I they saw what is called an Indian morurst into passionate, bitter weeping. to go. Could she leave the house when still love. I do not know what brings tar-used by them in pounding corn. It seemed as though the branches in at any moment he might come? Be- her here. I have heard nothing from Mr. Ben King, of Daviess county,

"I said that I would be your friend. his notes to listen to the sobs which followed week, and still he neither came Earl. Tell her all the truth. Then, if echoed through the silence of the wood nor sent her word. The snow-clouds she forgives you, make her your wife. had formed and fallen many times, and If she is alone in the world, as perhaps | Editor Herald: and stirred Earl Lysle's heart as it had each time her heart grew sick with she may be, bring her to me. She shall be married from my house, as my sister. weather as it is ever the same hot and She loved him so wholly, she trusted I accept this fan, not as a lover's gift, He had won the love of many women him so completely that she thought but a pledge to the truer, more honest -won it often for the mere pleasure of only sickness or death could have kept | bond which henceforth binds us."

Lena was exhausted after her sleen-

dreaming of the fan; but as he stooped all -- even his struggle for forgetfulness,

this wonderful, glorious summer-time A passing pride stirred at his ques- in the great metropolis, and realized its pride in the heart so filled by his image. She forgot that there was sore need for

Perhaps some women, in their pride, would have rejected them. She could to shed sweet fragrance for evermore.

## Cured of Drinking.

"A young friend of mine was cured

able to do any business. He was en- sung her life away." tirely cured by the use of Hop Bitters. sober and steady man for more than licious perfume upon all. two years, and has no desire to return to his cups; I know of a number of others that have been cured of drinking by it."-From a leading R. R. Official, Chicago, Ill. - Times.

## White Ran Notes.

August 23, 1881.

The weather still being very hot and dry, the corn is looking very bad. Mr. W. Pierce, living near Ferguson's

Miss Kate Walla, of Spring Lick, opened a school at Shiloh on Monday last with a large number of pupils. I beautiful piece of work, and the design an amiable young lady and worthy of Editor Herald: the position she occupies.

Lena had always loved the summer his hands and was examining it with rather than winter. The leafy trees, startled eyes and face from which every house in making the selection of a present, but think from all signs it will be can hardly breathe for three hours teacher. The patron should look to the be better soon.

had been to her as welcome friends, to Could it be that the word Nemesis interest of their pupils and employ a

Rosine Racket.

August 24, 1881. The wind blows pleasantly this morning and everything about our town is though she is slowly improving at moving along as placidly as the great

Our school will open on the 29th inst. with Prof. D. M. Hocker in control. Mr. J. J. Tilford, one of the most intelligent and honest young men in our gained many friends during her stay in county, has taken a position in the the Grove and I regret very much that drug store of Hon. L. T. Cox.

There is a great deal of sickness in

among the children. A little daughter relatives. How well he had known it! But how of G. L. Johnston has been very sick, but I am glad to state that she is imwhich stirred through every fibre of proving at present. Dr. J. R. Camp is ty, were visiting friends and relatives Our deputy sheriff is busy riding all

the time and seems to be giving satisfaction as an officer.

Success to the HERALD is the wish of

Grains of Gold from Cedar Grove.

August 24, 1881. O, for a good rain for which everything is suffering.

The social at Mr. Gaines' Saturday Misses Debbie and Bettie Raley are

Miss Bicy Cobb, of Grayson, formerly "It will prove his love for me the more." You know that I am fond of you, and of this county, who has been spending The week after the funeral set in the I highly respect you. Will not this several weeks with her friends and relatives here, will return home to-morrow.

> Mr. Ed Truman, his wife and seven "No, Earl. If it were for your happi- children, accompanied by their dog, ness or mine, I could give up my lover visited the Daviess County Association, and on their return report a pleasant There will be a baptizing at Barrett's

> > A party of about forty young ladies young lady escaped unhurt.

Equality Ectioes

August 24, 1881.

or tobacco. Expect there will be some this young and happy couple in every "borrowing by moonlight" next year. But little sickness exists in our com-

munity at present.

It is useless to say anything of the

rollton and Mis. J. C. Bennett and

Miss Lillian Barnard, of South Car-

visiting friends in this vicinity. Miss claim; said he: Allie is received with pleasure by her many friends. Died, at Smallhous, August 17, 1881,

With best wishes for the HERALD, I

Miss Ada H. Ambrose, the subject of

Obituary.

this sketch, was born March 6, 1867, and died August 20, 1881. For several months she had suffered murmur or wish she was well. She was satisfied with her lot and perfectly reconciled to the will of Him "Who child, she looked forward to the time of her departure from the world.

She made her will, telling her mothbelonged to her. Ada was a good child, loving and obedient-when able a regu- a drawer having compartments directly lar attendent at Sunday School with under and corresponding with the holes. her lessons well studied. The sweet Each hole is marked with a number, songs of the school were heavenly the figures running from No. 1 up to music to her ears and heart, and she No. 250. Every boy in the institution of an insatiable thirst for liquor, which was always singing them; and, as her is assigned a compartment in which to had so prostrated him that he was un- mother in her grief said, "she literally deposit his surplus earnings.

She was the joy of the household-the It allayed all that burning thirst; took ray of sunshine that always makes away the appetite for liquor, made his home so cheerful—the opening flower nerves steady, and he has remained a upon the parent stem, shedding its de-But alas!

"That once loved form now cold and dead Each mournful thoughtemploys, We weep, our earthly comfort's fled And withered all our joys.'

But while we weep, it is not as those

who have no hope, for we look by faith

to that bright and happy beyond, where our loved ones-as flowers immortalbloon in perennial beauty. Ada's funeral was preached in the Methodist church, from the text,

"What is life." James iv, 14. W. T. DAVENPORT.

Central Grove Gravel

The farmers have been very busy for Preaching at this place next Sunday the past few days threshing their

ADVERTISING RATES

For a shortertime, at proportionaterates One inch of space constitutes a square.

Miss Bertha Miller, who has been very low for sevetal weeks past with typhoid fever, is able to be on a visit to her uncle, D. A. Miller, in Goshen neighborhood, this week. Hope she will return home much improved in

health. Mrs. James D. Byers has been very ill for several days past with fever,

present. Miss Lillian Taylor, who has been visiting the family of Mr. James Loney for two weeks past, has returned to her home near Taylortown. Miss Lillian

she could not remain longer. Miss Bettie Her spent a day or two our part of the country, especially in the neighborhood last week visiting

Mr. W. J. and Joe White, two sprightly young men of Daviess counin this part last week. Come again,

boys, and stay longer. Miss Pearlie Iler, from the vicinity of Ceralvo, is visiting her sister, Mrs. D.

M. Park, this week. Those attending the Quarterly Meeting at Liberty church last Sunday from the Grove, were Miss Belda Tichenor. Miss Lula Miller, James Hunter, W. B. Miller, Wm. Hocker and your scribbler. Miss Sudie White, of Centertown, was also one of our number. Pretty good joke, Jim, about running over that log, wasn't it? Guess you will look

where you are driving next time. The boss rattle-snake of the season was killed on the farm of Mr. James Loney a few days since by a thirteenyear old boy of Mr. Loney. It was of a very dark color and measured five feet in length and had thirteen rattles and

Mr. W. L. Park came very near geting burt last Sunday while out buggy driving. The horse became frightened and ran off, throwing him and his lady love out at one side of the road and running until he broke the buggy into fragments. Mr. Park escaped with a slight bruise over his right eye, and the We are having an interesting Sunday

School at the Grove at present, which I

am glad to see the young people of the

community take so much interest in.

I would be glad to see more of the old people attend than do, for I think it is their duty to attend and encourage this noble work. We have also a good class in vocal music which meets often. The young people of the community have been having some very interesting entertainments recently which they call apple-cuttings. These oceasions

enjoyed by the youngsters of the neighborhood. Mr. G. P. Brown and lady, of West Providence vicinity, will leave next Thursday for Jamesport, Daviess county, Mo., which place they will make their future home. May success attend undertaking through life, is the wish of

are very largely attended and much

A Shakspearean Lefusal.

Young Nubkins was quite anxious to daughter, Maud, of Point Pleasant, are marry a rich old gentleman's daughter for more substancial reasons than love, and the old man suspected it. The Miss Allie Anderson, of Hartford, is young man called one day to settle bis

"Mr. B., I love your daughter truly

and well and she loves me. I feel flattered by the compliment of her love and I ask your consent to our being of brain fever, the infant son of J. L. joined in holy wedlock."

"Ahem, Mr. Nubkins, ahem! You have no visible means of support?" "No, sir."

"My daughter has." "Yes, sir." "Ahem, Mr. Nubkins, ahem. In the words of the immortal Shakspeare, 'Lay not this flattering junction to your soul,' you can't git her.' And he didn't get her, but he joined himself to his idols and is now a traveling "frightful example" for a temperance lecturer .-

Steubenville Herald. A Novel Banking Institution.

In connection with the New York Newsboys' Home is a bank, which, in some respects, is without a rival. The "bank" is a square table with a number of holes cut in the top. It is fitted with

The bank has no President, Secretary or board of directors, thus saving salaries, and its business is conducted on a fair and honest basis. Though the bank sometimes contains

several hundred dollars, no attempt has ever been made to rob it. It was thought at one time that there had been defalcation, one depositor said his account was 50 cents short; but it was ascertained that he had put his 50 cents in another boy's box. The deposits are returned to the de-

positors at the end of each month. The bank pays 1 per cent. interest per month, which is raised by voluntary subscriptions from friends who wish to encourage the boys to save their earuings. The boys are prevented from depositing their savings by a rule prohibiting the payment of interest on a larger sum than \$5.

Sweet Pain.

A Scotch minister once said no woman could bear pain as well as a man. fof an evening, and not even 'murmur'

## WEDNESDAY, AUG 31, 1881.

EVANSVILLE was visited by a \$200,-000 fire last week. THE Colored Press Association of the

United States met in Chicago last THE British Parliament has adjourned after a long and important session,

plished. large quantities from England and matured may be cut up when the for those who work for it.

GENERAL SWAIM, President Garfield's nurse, said this week, "I have been depending on his pluck for twen-

THE Bowling Green Guards and the next October. This is quite a compli-stowed the slightest token. ment which the boys will no doubt appreciate.

lie Combs the Louisville Democrat says den's skin. This means something and that he was called the "boy-captain" in shows clearly that they dread him and

Ex-GOVERNOR P. H. LESLIE Was nominated at Edmunton on Tuesday of in his peaceful New York home. last week for Circuit Judge of the Seventh Judicial District. The Seventh Judicial District may well be proud that she is assured of the services of so gentleman

in the little town of Eureka, Arizona. The entire population, consisting of known for the deed.

make good laborers, but have very little showed her hand in that issue of the place, and the physicians say that a idea of social or political independence. Courier-Journal as did also Chicago in change will undoubtedly take place to-We will gladly take them, however, for a way exactly the reverse. Chicago day. Let us hope that it will be for the nobly, and we give her full credit for it.

President Arthur was an able and at \$56,000,000 per annum. patriotic statesman, and would, should he become President, support the right to the very end. The American people have not forgotten Arthur's connection with the New York Custon House, and when the "superb" spoke of his honesty it would have been better had he left

was in session at the Capital Thursday, the members of the commission have made a tour through the North and regulated institutions. They are now on a visit to Western Kentucky for the law which created the commission also Henderson, Owensboro and Bowling Green. The result of their deliberations islature at its next session.—Bowling Green Democrat.

THE Sunbeam wishes to know if some of the Hartford girls cannot kiss our Associate. We now desire to ask what the Hartford girls have done to bility is now exercising the minds of all the editor of the Sunbeam that he the papers of the country, some advocatwould have them thus scourged. We ing one side of the question by saying have not consulted the girls, but pre- that Arthur should assume control of have not consulted the girls, but pre-sume that they would as soon engage that Arthur should assume control of sume that they would as soon engage the Government, and others taking the in the delicious and exciting labial ap- other side and saying that he should proximation ending in an osculatory wait until Garfield's demise, or that he operation which is by the generality of should at least be in no hurry about plebeians denominated a kiss with the the step in question. To this latter editor of our Grayson contemporary as view we are inclined, although there is to have demonstrated the ductility, not a doubt of his right to the Presidenelasticity and capability of offering an tial chair, even at this time. The reaexalted resistance to the immense at- son why we do not advocate his trition, consequent upon kissing our as- assumption of the reins of government sociate. In other word and, in fact, is that there is no special necessity, and at present to a duty of 85 per cent. the Hartford girls are not dying for a that there is no question calling for Diamonds pay only 10 per cent. Now kiss from either.

well as those of LaFayette are to be invited to participate in the Yorktown cel
where the distinction says the constitution says the distinction as the condition of the duty on fine laces is only 35 per leading educational institution of West
The duty on the poor man's leading educational institution of West
Corn is so scarce. ebration next October. One other family should not be neglected. We speak of the decendants of Count Decrease who the decendants of Count DeGrasse, who commanded the French fleet off York-town, and who prevented Gen. Clinton from sending reinforcements to Cornfrom sending reinforcements and sending reinforcements are respectively. wallis. There is no telling what would have taken place had it not been for the noble DeGrasse. Great preparations are being made for a celebration which shall be the grandest ever yet held in this country, and well it may be the grandest, for it was the battle of Yorktown, fought on the 19th of October, 1781, which decided the fate of British supremacy on the American continent, and insured to us the completion of the work so bravely begun at Lexington and carried on through the long weary years at Bunker Hill, Saratoga, Brandywine, Trenton, Monmouth and the show it, if practicable.

CICERO T. SUTTON, - ASSOCIATE EDITOR \$500 per day for their visits to Wash- full control of the paper. ington. Pretty high prices, but better to have had them in the beginning.

> ACCORDING to the Kentucky Law the next Kentucky Legislature than No lives are reported as lost. for many years. Most of them, like Whittier's lawyers, seem to have endless tongues and a "long and stormy" session may be looked for.

but by which not much was accomthat it would pay them to bide their that it will deserve much. GOLD is being sent to this country in time and wait for rain. Corn that is France. Money will again be plentiful blades are drying, but when this is not cuses from \$35 to \$70, just double. The left standing for a time.

ty-five years and have never been dis-Last week Mrs. Garfield went out for a failed to attain this object and the show as follows: appointed. I tell you, he is going to drive and as she passed a gate some one went on as if to spite the city dads. get well." May his faith be rewarded! cried, "That is Mrs. Garfield." Imme-Monarch Rifles, of Owensboro, have wife of our dying President had passed. grand government steal. He fitted out Grayson. 4... been appointed by Adjutant-General Such is the tribute the American pays a ship with money which people Nuckols to participate in the Centennial to sorrow, when not to the crowned thought to be his own, but which in celebration of the victory at Yorktown head, otherwise situated, would be be-

EVERY Republican paper in the land In speaking of the death of Gen. Les- is thrusting its little dirk into Mr. Til-

GEN. LESLIE COMBS died on Sunday, the 21st inst., at Lexington. He was a distinguished a jurist and accomplished captain in the war of 1812 and served through the war with great gallantry. He has ever been a prominent and use-An Indian massacre has taken place ful citizen. He early became connectabout seventy persons, being killed, advance their prosperity by his enterscalped and burned. No cause save the prising management. He was one of innate love of blood and plunder is the few landmarks that were left to remind us of days lang syne.

Printer's ink is a power, and as long as fering may not be lost to us. merchants are blind to this fact they

the words unsaid.

day, was 110 and his temperature 100.5 with symptoms still favorable and increasingly so. His appetite is now moderately good, and his food is digested. R. H. Stanton, of Maysville, and Judge William M. Beckner, of Winchester, was in session at the Control of Simpson, of Owensboro Junction, denying session at the Control of Simpson, of Owensboro Junction, denying session at the Control of Simpson, of Owensboro Junction, denying session at the Control of Simpson, of Owensboro Junction, denying session at the Control of Simpson, of Owensboro Junction, denying session at the Control of Simpson, of Owensboro Junction, denying session at the Control of Simpson, of Owensboro Junction, denying session at the Control of Simpson, of Owensboro Junction, denying session at the Control of Simpson, of Owensboro Junction, denying session at the Control of Simpson, of Owensboro Junction, denying session at the Control of Simpson, of Owensboro Junction, denying session at the Control of Simpson, of Owensboro Junction, denying session at the Control of Simpson, of Owensboro Junction, denying session at the Control of Simpson, of Owensboro Junction, denying session at the Control of Simpson, of Owensboro Junction, denying session at the Control of Simpson, of Owensboro Junction, denying session at the Control of Simpson, of Owensboro Junction, denying session at the Control of Simpson, of Owensboro Junction, denying session at the Control of Simpson, of Owensboro Junction, denying session at the Control of Simpson, of Owensboro Junction, denying session at the Control of Simpson, of Owensboro Junction, denying session at the Control of Simpson, of Owensboro Junction, denying session at the Control of Simpson at the Control of Sim discussing the proper location of the branch penitentiary. Since the time of their appointment by the Legislature, end his life. A relapse is not now Creek Multimediate Sandable for lower flat lands was unanimously awarded to James M. Smith, of Silver East, examining the details of the best before he can be considered as thor-sent the Commissioner, all of which, purpose of selecting a desirable site for he will stake his reputation that he gets There was a sharp competition both for branch establishment, and as the well, but this, as an assurance, does not white and red wheat." provides that the new penitentiary be amount to a great deal, as he has not ocated on both river and railroad, the hitherto in the case borne a very great towns visited will probably be Paducah, reputation for ability as a surgeon. The will be embodied in a report to the Leg- ally subsiding, the flow of pus from it themselves with the issues which will possessed. We do not know how or feet in length and eighteen inches in

The relatives of Baron Steuben as without the intervention of the Chief cost, and the rich man's brilliant soli-

Some of our exchanges say, though MR. FRANK GORDON has retired from Every day the Republican party is had a small bit-well, hardly of expeon what authority is not stated, that the management of the Hawesville becoming more the party of capital as rience either—but he will say of obser-EDITOR. Drs. Hamilton and Agnew will charge Democrat. Mr. J. C. Riley assumes arrayed against labor in that it robs the vation, and they are as a class sensible.

> South Monday evening last. Savannah, are protected against foreign competi- "with a heart for any fate," yet shaping Ga., was for several hours partially under water and great damage was done

THE Owensboro News is dead for

FRANKFORT raised the tax on cirthe case we would advise that it also be next circus that came along regarded

diately every hat was off and not a Captain Howgate, of polar expedi-Breckenridge. word was spoken until the care-worn tion fame, has become implicated in a Hancock...... few Republicans of the old regime appear to have been scrupulously honest in their official handling of funds, and the present set may turn out the same Editor Herald:

the Mexican war. He was called the his influence in the contest of 1884. No fools of the East, because Governor Cincinnati, September 14th, 15th boy-captain in the war with Great better sign of greatness than is shown Blackburn said that President Garfield 16th, on the occasion of the grand re-Britain in 1812. He was at least 53 by these attacks—significant only from the number and the pertinacity with the number and the pertinacity with the expressed the wish that the President Garneta union of soldiers and sailors. Col. Farthern would die, have made the assertion that the number and the pertinacity with the expressed the wish that the President Garneta union of soldiers and sailors. Col. Farthern would die, have made the assertion that the president Garneta union of soldiers and sailors. which they are made. The sterling old dent would die. Nothing is better calchief is proof against all their culated to show the narrow-minded, The expositions—here and at Cincinassaults and is quietly enjoying himself political bigotry of Northern Republicans than such exhibition of party all to attend. Let's go up boys and have an old-time "shake," hear a

Monday, President Garfield's condition gave slight signs of improvement. our old-time leaders. The occasion will be a grand one and ample preparations have been made to shelter all who at-From despair the feeling at the White tend free of charge.

Breckenridge, Daviess, McLean and House changed to one of faint hope and a brighter aspect was on the face of ed with the railroad interests of the the physicians, attendants and citizens. State and has credit for doing much to The pulse which a few days before had run up to 130 now settled down to 104, and the temperature to 99.5. Hope was setting in on the South. Portugal is Courier-Journal came out in a magnifi- covery, even if the present favorable to be an asylum for the oppressed of all Louisville failed to show up anything.

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GEN. HANCOCK has given the American people another chance to think of progress. Advertising such as we lican people another chance to think of progress. Advertising such as we look of the little like David in being a trifle too hasty. When we spoke of the "section of the little like David in being a trifle too hasty. When we spoke of the "section of the little like David in being a trifle too hasty. When we spoke of the "section of the little like David in being a trifle too hasty. When we spoke of the "section of the little like David in being a trifle too hasty. When we spoke of the "section of the little like David in being a trifle too hasty. When we spoke of the "section of the little like David in being a trifle too hasty. When we spoke of the "section of the little like David in being a trifle too hasty. When we spoke of the "section of the little like David in being a trifle too hasty. When we spoke of the "section of the little like David in being a trifle too hasty. When we spoke of the "section of the little like David in being a trifle too hasty. When we spoke of the "section of the little like David in being a trifle too hasty. When we spoke of the "section of the little like David in being a trifle too hasty. When we spoke of the "section of the little like David in being a trifle too hasty. When we spoke of the "section of the little like David in being a trifle too hasty. When we spoke of the "section of the little like David in being a trifle too hasty." poorly of him. In a recent interview speak of has resulted in bringing trade he gave it as his opinion that Vice from the South to Chicago to the amount awarded the first premium for white Breckenridge, for when that county wheat to W. T. Hearne, of Fayette, and Daviess go Republican, the end of and the second premium to Isaac Win. the world will have come as far as At two o'clock yesterday morning, gate of Franklin. For red wheat they the Democratic party is concerned. Editor Herald: President Garfield was resting easily awarded the first premium to a sack The "section" spoken of included Grayafter having passed a very quiet night, marked at the time of decision No 6, son and the counties below us which not much prospect for it to do s up to that time. His pulse, at the time and having the bag marks of "smooth- gave Republican or Greenback majorof issuing the evening bulletin on Mon- red, long berry," name of person unday, was 110 and his temperature 100.5 known at the time, as the sack reached is bright and the chances now are that and only premium for wheat suitable end his life. A relapse is not now Creek, Madison county. Of the several tered some caustic epithets in their letlooked for, but it will be a long time kinds of wheat there were 22 samples oughly recovered. Dr. Bliss says that considering the season, were fine.

Free Trade.

interests of the country, but it is really know. a system of robbery and spoliation inaugurated by the few to the detriment of For an example of the true inward-

ness of this system, we extract the following from the Free Trade Bulletin: "By way of example, rice is subject

not be the case were the services of a then, is the benefit to the Government? W. F. Gregory. President necessary, or did Mr. Arthur The revenues arising from the collec- Vote for school men for trustees. consider it so. Why then, if we are in tion of duties on imported goods are no immediate need of a President, barely sufficient to pay the salaries of should we be so anxious about Arthur's the hordes of custom-house officials succession--an event, the consummation and therefore the Government is no Everywhere can be found thrusts at many other places dear in the memory of which, all Democrats and a vast better off than if we had no tariff. If "old maids" and mothers-in-law, the of every true American. Every citizen number of Republicans profess to de- we had no tariff we should need no justice of which we fail to discern. The is to hold a grand banquet soon. Every of the United States should feel an in- plore? We can see no reason, and are custom-house officers and the benefit to writer hereof has never had the fortune member will be weighed on the most

nothing in either case.

the haughty manufacturer whose goods the erring and a tear for the afflicted,

the increase as an imposition and the United States Census Office giving proach, if such in the minds of sensible Henry Allen's administrator vs. P. C. pitched its tents just outside the corpo- tabulated statements of the population rate limits. This made the city dads of the State by counties and districts. be a synonym of true worth and nobil-Who dares say that Americans are mad and they tried to prevent the The population of this and surrounding ity of character and purpose. In nine on the P. & E. R. R. Credit of twelve prepared to run on full time by Monday possessed of no feeling of chivalry? street parade from taking place. They counties, according to the bulletins, is cases out of ten we suppose it is firm-months. This land is well timbered.

Ohio county ... Muhlenberg

## Volunteer Infantry.

LOUISVILLE, August 29, 1881.

Please announce in the HERALD that venom and sectional ill-feeling.

have an old-time "shake," hear a sermon from Bro. Grubbs, a story from Ashcraft, and speeches from many of

Muhlenberg county papers please notice. Z. O. KING, Late Private Co. D, 26th Ky.

Caught Napping. renewed in the breasts of the people of The Hartford HERALD, referring to the entire country. Still we may fear the election of anti-Democrats to the another relapse and not for several days Legislature in Grayson, Muhlenberg A Portuguese immigration boom is On Wednesday of last week the can we confidently predict his final return the only one in this section that stood setting in on the South. Portugal is the process country on earth, and is cent mammoth double number. We conditions continue. To-day is the that effect. Our country gave increased fearfully overcrowded. The Portuguese are ashamed to say that Louisville sixtieth day since the shooting took Democratic majorities, and our gallant cued their county from the Greenback it is the proclaimed mission of America had 56 columns of advertisements and better and that he who has so bravely Her noble people do not ride "Shanks'

Col. Bowman's wheat show took men are liars," and perhaps we were a Any one wishing to write will address

and a lot of clothing from Miss Loney, has gone to Cincinnati to stay in the as stated by our Rockport correspondent last week. The young ladies adminis- of that city. ters and Miss Loney rather incoherently states that she has not seen so much as \$10 since she has been at Owensboro Junction, and that as for wearing apparel, she has not had any fine clothes or coarse ones either for that matter -and consequently Miss Simpson could not have stolen anything from Miss yet secured a principal.

Jake Meserve killed a rattlesnake swelling af the parotid gland is gradu- 1884, people should begin to familiarize Loney of which Miss Loney was not near Cloverport which measures four being of a healthy character. Dr. go to make up that campaign. There where our reporter got his information, and a hotton. ery are good.

are many of these, but that which affects the common masses because it is felt directly by their pockets, is the present protective tariff. Every man who constructed as the girls are very unanimous bility is now averaged.

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The ques Hamilton thinks his chances for recov- are many of these, but that which but are satisfied that he got it from a who consumes anything in the way of in asserting that no theft occurred or Cloverport some particles of yellow manufactured goods, and every man could occur. Miss Loney is chamber- metal in the limestone rock. does, is interested in the subject of free trade, and it is to his advantage to in
maid of the Sandusky House and from Osborne, the Fordsville geologist, pronounces the metal to be gold. Prof. What is protection? It is ostensibly culate as the sheets of that famous quantities in Ohio county. for the protection of the manufacturing hostelry-all of which we are glad to

## Trustee Election.

This is our last issue before the election for seven Town Trustees, and it behooves the people of the town to select a sensible, conservative Board who will see to it that our graded counties. Corn will make more than a that there is no question calling for Diamonds pay only 10 per cent. Now immediate action in any of the depart- will anybody tel. us how the country der such favorable auspices, and which 1,000 bushels. ments which can not be passed upon would be ruined if the poor man's rice without the intervention of the Chief pudding was reduced to half its present first school-year, is kept on the broad highway to the final distinction as the candidates and whisky to make a suc-

your school, for it is the pride of the night.

Miss Cordie Adkins, of Oak Grove

We understand that no member of comes next with 4,046. ognized head, and as a consequence some of the interests of the country are liable only benefits the manufacturer but is a but we have plenty of broad minded,

Mr. W. G. Gates and Mrs. Elizabeth but we have plenty of broad minded,

Johnson married last week. Their ages are 71 and 65 respectively. short or however soon the vacancy may ment. We think this can not be borne be supplied. Arthur himself chieft to cont by the facts for its a projective of the control of t be supplied. Arthur himself objects to out by the facts for in a majority of who appreciate the necessity of keeping and last year a good crop was raised, taking Mr. Garfield's place while he cases the tariff is so high as to exclude up the school, for instance, Hon. H. D. The big tanning building is rapidly taking Mr. Garfield's place while he cases the tariff is so high as to exclude up the school, for instance, Hon. H. D. yet lives, and, we believe, has expressed his intention not to do so under any ment can not, of course, collect duty on A. B. Baird, Capt. Sam K. Cox, Dr. J. most important business establishment in Greenville. circumstances. This, of course, would goods which are not imported. Where, W. Ford, Capt. W. T. King, and Judge in Greenville.

and over-he must confess that he has cut off by roughs.

laborer of his hard earnings for the pursound, right-thinking and amiable wopose of contributing to the wealth of men, ever ready with a kind word for lowing property will be sold by virtue of

their own destiny in a praise-worthy Aull and wife and J. D. Shortell, a lectures This being the case, we may ask if way not dreamed of by those frail flow- house and lot of 2 acres of ground at Doctor is a genial and successful practi-Journal there will be more lawyers in to houses, timber and growing crops.

This being the case, we may ask if the laborer and the consumer can controlled the consumer can controlled the consumer ca sistently support this party, its principarent stem by perhaps some sappy Eli Marton and others vs. John H. ples or its nominees. Some of its prin- youth-fitter, no doubt, to be under the Davis, a tract of land in Bartlett's pre- James, of Mining City, will locate at good, and in its stead we are promised good, and in its stead we are promised few are admirable but because he loves than to be the "but to b a lively, rattling Democratic paper to be few, are admirable, but because he loves than to be the "husband," so-called, of months credit. called the Saturday Post, edited by Mr. the few, shall be cling to the party after one who as little as himself understands

Edward C. Renfro vs. James S. Lake we understand that some farmers in the State are cutting their tobacco on Daviess county. We wish the State are cutting their tobacco on Daviess county. We wish the Post the success it will deserve in the State are cutting their tobacco on Daviess county. We wish the State are cutting their tobacco on Daviess county. We wish the diffice? He can no more consistently crusty" and perhaps some of them described by Mr. Davies and control of the party after one who as little as himself understands the duties and responsibilities of the married state. Bachelors are called the Saturday Post, edited by Mr. Died, on the 26th inst., the infant crusty and perhaps some of them described by Mr. Davies county. We wish the diffice? He can no more consistently are crusty and qualifications deserve.

\*\*Crusty\*\* and perhaps some of them described by Mr. Davies and others, 20 acres of land on Panther crusty, and perhaps some of them described by Mr. Davies are called the Saturday Post, edited by Mr. Davies and qualifications deserve.

\*\*Crusty\*\* and perhaps some of them described by Mr. Davies and control of the duties and responsibilities of the duties and responsibilitie account of the dry weather. It is our Post the success it will deserve in the edifice? He can no more consistently "crusty" and perhaps some of them deaccount of the dry weather. It is our 10st the success it will deserve in the opinion that they are a trifle hasty and field of its labors, and we feel assured do this than he can be friend the thief serve it, but that does not matter. They of six months.

C. T. Wallace, administrator of Frank-

> We are in recent of builetins from the United States Consus Office giring.
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> We are in recent of builetins from stood would no longer be a term of repeople it is, but on the contrary it would Alford and others, 150 acres of land count of a disabled engine. They have ness of character and strength of mind
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> A. T. Hines and others vs. W. F terday after a short visit to her sister, that causes them to remain in a state of Bean, two tracts of land near Sulphur Mrs. Fulkerson. 9,293 single blessedness. We speak advisedly Springs. On a credit of six and nine . 17,486 with this well-worn term, for a vast months. 8,563 number of the married women of the A. V. Day vs. Elizabeth Sapp and

blessedness had they never entered on the matrimonial estate. Out, then, taste or to raise a point for a flimsy joke istrators of Leroy H. Rains, vs. Robert decry "old maids" as an evil to be shun, E. Childs an others, 50 acres of land ned by all persons who do not wish all near Rosine. On a credit of six months. the sweets taken out of life or turned A. D. Mattingly vs. Charles A. Clarke, to vinegar by coming in contact with 39 acres and 37 poles of land in Fords- Humphrey Brooks' adm., Phf., Some of the empty-headed, partisan it is proposed to have a re-union of the 26th Kentucky Volunteer Infantry at maids and a wish for the sake of women credit of six months.

## Rockport Racket.

'August 29th, 1881.

H. D. Hunt and family, of Point Pleasant, are in town, visiting the family of H. J. Young.

John Myers and crew went to Elm Lick Saturday night to move a water tank from that place to Rude's creek, near Elizabethtown. They report the tanks all dry from here to Elizabeth-

Miss Mollie Lawton, of this place, delast Saturday evening to one of the largest and most attentive audience that ever assembled in that church. Subject—Cultivation of the Mind. The people were so pleased with the manner in which Miss Mollie entertained them, that when Mr. J. A. Woodburn passed the hat there were 81 mckels dropped in for the young lady for her rett's Ferry. On a credit of six months.

Mr. T. M. Baker sold off all his stock, crop and loose property on his farm last Friday. Corn sold for about one

Union County, Ky., Aug. 25, 1881. Warm weather hasn't left us yet, and

miles from here, had his house to burn down last week. It was insured. No loss except the damage in getting out the furniture. the furniture.

Mr. Landeman, from Evansville, has the provisions requiring the trustees of the town to make an annual exhibit of bought out our saddleman, S. U. Mc-Cormick, and has located here.

Died-Mrs. Mattie Newcomb, of this governing the matter is certainly conplace, on the 19th inst. tained in the charter. In the last issue of the HERALD I find the above "pertinent question."
In response I will say the "anxious 43" do not look to the amended charter commission house of Bishop & Spear,

## LATEST FROM THE COUNTIES AROUND US.

Purloined from their Papers.

Breckenridge News. The Cloverport High School has not

sent of the citizens of the town, and manipulated with an eye single to the emoluments and profits that might ac-crue to the parties participating therein.

came necessary to touch up the town charter a little, and in doing so, according to their own showing, they relieved themselves from any obligation to the Osborne is the same gentleman who tax-payer. Therefore, from a retro-

A fisherman of Cloverport has a catprotection from any charter that has fish which is as tame as an ordinary passed through their hands. kitten. It runs at large in the river, themselves and their fellow-citizens but comes up regularly for its meals. should have prompted them to make

## Litchfield Sunbeam.

Water sells for ten cents per barrel. Thomas L. White, for reckless driving, was fined \$100 and costs. Grayson county seems to be in better condition as regards crops than her sister

## Muhlenberg Echo. According to a correspondent it takes

great remedy keeps up the tone of the whole body by enabling the liver, bow-els and kidneys to perform their func-Corn is so scarce in some parts of the tions perfectly. Both the liquid and county that one neighbor is forced to dry are sold by druggists.—Pioneer People of Hartford, guard and cherish charge another for keeping a horse over Press.

Sunday School, has memorized 7,016 verses of the Bible. Miss Ella Baird

Mr. J. H. Kimmell will shortly move to Hartford, taking with him his mable wife and family. They will be greatly missed in this neighborhood. Born, to the wife of L. P. Bennett, a boy; still-born.
Aunt Sally Tichenor, who fell off of

a horse a few weeks ago and was severely hurt, is about well. Owensboro Messenger and Examiner, From Poor's manual of the railroads Party at Mr. A. P. Williams' last of the United States for 1881 it appears that the Owensboro & Nashville rail-Success to the HERALD is the best road is not paying expenses. The earnings for three months were \$7,289 15; expenditures, \$8,136 99; deficit, \$847 84. Owensboro has a Fat Men's Club. It

Editor Herald !

is Mr. Taylor's second school at this

place, he having taught here during

the spring and summer. The attendance is good and the school, under the

The Render mine is idle to-day on ac-

r Tuesday.

Miss Delia Taylor returned home yes

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All persons having claims against the

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OHIO CIRCUIT COURT

August 15, 1881.

James M. Hurt's adm., Plff.,

OHIO CIRCUIT COURT.

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against Humphrey Brooks' heirs, Defts.

C. E. Daniel, et al., Defts.

way to recover.

of construction.

present management, bids fair to be a five days.

On Monday, September 5, 1881, at the court house door in Hartford, the foljudgments in the Ohio Circuit Court:

Success.
Dr. V. M. Taylor was in town Tuesday and Wednesday, closing out his In the suit of R. P. Rowe vs. A. S. business preparatory to attending the lectures in Louisville this fall. The much regret. May success attend him.
I have been informed that Dr. W. F. meet with that success which your en- 18th, five days.

Addison.

Mr. W. H. Burton's little girl, Lily

who sneaks into his house at midnight.

The Census.

C. T. Wallace, administrator of Trails can defend themselves where the maids, the victims of the satirist's keenest dart cannot. "Old maid"—a term which like a term which cannot. "Old maid"—a term which like a term which cannot. "Old maid"—a term which cannot. "D. Lowry Bar-

day would be in a state of comparative others, 50 acres of land on Caney creek. ing, several new houses being in course

V. B. Rains and R. H. Rains, admin-

in general that there were more of Will Dyer Taylor's administrator vs Will Dyer Taylor's heirs, 201 acres of land in vicinity of Cromwell. On a credit of six months.

John H. Jones vs. Thomas W. Brown, a lot in Fordsville on which is a black- ever barred. smith shop. On a credit of six months. James F. Austin and others vs. William Shull and others, an undivided Mrs. Laura Fogle is quite sick with half interest in the Cromwell flour mill and lot and improvements thereon. Mary Shields, admx., Plff., Also, 100 acres of land on Green river, pear A. M. Stum. On a credit of six

Alexander R. Hoover vs. Jacob hereby notified to produce the same. Hoover, 130 acres of land, a part of the late properly proven, to the undersigned livered a lecture at the Baptist Church homestead of Jonathan Hoover. On a his office in Hartford, Ky., on or before credit of six and twelve months.

November 1, 1881, or they will be for-John C. Townsend vs. Sarah J. Tich- ever barred. enor, lots 21 and 22 in Rockport. On a Stephen Daniel and others vs. Har-

din Coppage, 50 acres of land near Bar-

Mary Taylor's adm., Pff, ) D. H. French and others vs. George Samuels and others, 148 acres and 71 Mary Taylor's heirs, Defts, poles of land; the same conveyed to All persons having claims against the dollar per bushel in the field. Every-thing sold for a good price. Mr. Baker credit of six and twelve months.

All persons having claims against the estate of Mary Taylor, deceased, are hereby notified, to produce the same, properly proven, to the undersigned, Master Commissioner of said Court, at R. S. Taylor and Virgil Taylor vs.

James W. Johnson, two horses, one his office in Hartford, Ky., on or before year. wagon and a mileh cow. November 1, 1881, or they will be for-Meguiar, Helm & Co., and John G. ever barred.

the Hartford and Litchfield road, known as the Wm. Pott's place. and twelve months. JOHN P. BARRETT.

the collections and disbursements of money by the trustees? All the law

of Hartford for protection. It was revised by the same parties and in the same manner as the school charter and

amended charter. All three were got-ten up by the aid of a little class legis-lation without the knowledge or con-

In the first charter they constituted themselves sole custodians of the town

Having transcended their limit under

But we do think a decent respect for

the exhibit so politely asked of them

without waiting to have it squeezed out

Let us have justice then we will have

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Card from Ceralvo.

Our eorn is all drying up. It is being cut and put in shocks. Wheat is all

threshed and gave about a two-thirds

McHenry Music.

\_ August 28, 1881.

August 27, 1881.

these diseases is Kidney-Wort.

ONE OF 43.

of them by a 43-horse power pressure

James M. Hurt's heirs, Defts. Master Com. Ohio Circuit Court.

ENQUIRER.

All persons having claims against the estate of James M. Hurt, deceased, are hereby notified to produce the same, properly proven, to the undersigned, From the "Anxious." Will some member of the anxious 43 Master Commissioner of said Court, at his office in Hartford, Ky., on or before please inform the public in what chap-ter or section of the amended and re-November 1, 1881, or they will be forvised charter of Hartford will be found ever barred.

JOHN P. BARRETT, Master Com. August 15, 1881.

Re-organized, 1881.

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The can see no reason, and are custom-noise officers and the benefit to possess a mother-in-law, but as to possess a mother-

der treatment for cancer, is in a fair Hamilton and McHenry are improv-Success to the HERALD is the wish o Master Commissioner's Notices. OHIO CIRCUIT COURT Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swell-All persons having claims against the ings and Sprains, Burns and estate of Humphrey Brooks, deceased, are hereby notified to produce the same, Scalds, General Bodily properly proven, to the undersigned Pains, Master Commissioner of said Court, at his office in Hartford, Ky., on or before Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted Feet and Ears, and all other November 1, 1881, or they will be for-

Ohio county, Hartford, October 11th,

Warren county, Bowling Green, Sep-

Henderson county, Henderson, Sep-

Daviess county, Owensboro, October

Christian county, Hopkinsville, Oc-

McLean county, Calhoon, October

tember 8th, three days.

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The following persons are authorized to receive subscriptions and renewals, Students" in this issue. advertising in the HERALD, orders for job work, etc., etc.;

JOHN T. MARTIN, Rosine. WILL COOPER, Cromwell. DR. V. M. TAYLOR, McHenry. JOHN W. MAHHAN, Rockport. DAVID ROGERS, Ruford. JNO. T. SMITH, Jr., Fordsville. A. S. Aull, Sulphur Springs. JAS. E. SUTTON, Magan. GEO. M. ROWE, Ceralvo. DR. G. R. SANDERS, Centertown JNO, T. NEAL, Caneyville. T. J. Bench, Morgantown. W. H. MURRELL, Beaver Dam. WILLIE MAY, Haynesville.

## PERSONAL.

Mr. R. C. Hardwick returned Satur- will be paid. day from a business trip to Louisville. Dr. J. B. Wells, of Louisville, is in

quaintances. Messrs. C. A. Shreve and James I. Hall, of Breckinridge county, called to by CASH, at Ford's.

see us last Monday.

Miss Lizzie J. Box, of Cincinnati,

Mr. R. B. Whittinghill, living near the Breckenridge county line, called to this

county for several weeks past, returned or address home last Monday.

Our young friend, Master John J. Frankfort, last Saturday.

Mr. Claude Barnes, representing the advertisement. wholesale firm of W. W. Williams, Louisville, was in town a day or two ing relatives in that place.

several weeks past, returned ford, Ky. oes of her many friends here.

Miss Katie Hardwick, of Hartford, of this. who has been visiting Mrs. Verdie Nall, on Fourth street, left for Calhoon to visit Miss Lucy Landrum per Saturday morning's train .- Messenger and Ex-

Miss Minnie Oppenheimer, who has been the guest of the family of the senior editor for two weeks past, returned to her home in Owensboro yesterday morning, to the regret of the many acquaintances made while here.

Our young friend, Harvey Lindley, Esq., of Livermore, who has been visiting relatives in this place for a week or Success to you, Harvey.

Rough, who has been visiting his sister, make their home in the future at Liver-Mrs. Dr. J. T. Miller, for several days more. Our best wishes attend them. past, returned home last Saturday

good practice in his profession in the famine. Corn no doubt will be scarcer and leave your measure. yet a graduate. He will return to Nash-ville next week to attend medical lectures .- Echo.

East. Besides visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson's childhood, they took in Niagara Falls and other the state of the swallow for two days. I applied the Spavin Cure twice to her throat, and it gave almost instant relief. I could sell 1,000 of your books. Please the side of the swallow for two days. I applied the Spavin Cure twice to her throat, having banished, after a thorough trial, all pain, leaving my arm as well as ever.—Fall River (Mass.) Daily Herald. prominent points. Mr. Anderson, who walk. Marshall Bennett, seeing they give prices to agents. accompanied them on their tour, re- were violating a town ordinance, mained in the Eastern cities purchasing "pulled" them and took them before customers may look for something and costs each. They paid the costs a fall stock of goods for the Bazaar. His

-WANTED-A number of student other. boarders. Good rooms furnished. Board reasonable. Apply to A. C. ETZEL.

blacksmiths of Ohio dependence, Mo., and was an occasion of On Saturday, September 3, 1881, at 2 county on the best great pleasure to the young ladies and o'clock, p. m., on the Fair Grounds, we specimen of horse- parlors, sitting-rooms and halls were the refreshment and feed privileges for shoeing, to be exhib- brilliantly illuminated, which made the the next Fair. ited on the first day proaching guests. Terpsichore was the of the Fair at Hart- goddess most worshipped and the merry ford. Premium, \$3., the viol's twang was sufficient evidence To whom it concerns, and that is of extensive training in the best con-\$1.50 by myself and that all present were enjoying them- every person indebted to us: You are servatories of vocal and instrumenta \$1.50 by the Fair were invited to a table where ice cream, ment. Then don't allow yourselves to of extensive reputation, occupying,

-Wanfed-Onions, Red Front. Hardman's gallery is at Rockport.

-Pure liquors of all kinds, at R. Hardwick's.

Friday and Saturday. -Read the article entitled "Notice to -Bring in your chickens. Will give week.

a good price. Red Front. -Hartford College will open its sec ond session next Monday.

-Handsome Torchon Jace for 10 ets. at Anderson's Bazaar next week.

-If prices amount to any thing, we predict for Anderson's Bazaar the larg-

est trade this fall they have ever had. -WANTED-500 beef hides and sheep skins for which the highest cash price

C. F. SCHAPMIER. town visiting his old friends and ac- ed a large and well selected stock, have advertisement. marked them very low, and will be pleased to fill all orders accompanied

-Messrs, John Armstrong and Hum-Messrs, Osear and Wallace Haynes, phrey Truman of Pattieville, called on -We learn that S. W. Anderson, living in Ellis' precinct, were In town last Saturday and called to see us while of an eight-pound boy, which came of an eight-pound boy, which came month buying goods for the fall trade, into the world quite recently.

-Messrs, J. H. Woodward and La- purchases in dry goods and clothing. teacher of ornamental department of fayette Vowels have changed their -Mrs. N. E. Montague, of Cromwell, Hartford College, will arrive next Sat- post-office address from Beda, Ohio is moving to this place with the view

Mrs. A. I. Morton and family, who garden, &c. Terms reasonable. For have been visiting relatives in Hardin further particulars call at HERALD office W. H. NALL,

Owensboro, Ky. which it is the only certain cure. See 1m

last week interviewing our merchants. an absolute cure for malaria. The list of the bargains to be offered at and I shall soon be able to go to work." Mr. G. W. Gates, of Calboon, was in manufacturer's name alone is a guaran- Anderson's Bazaar next week, but our Sold by druggists. town Monday night and Tuesday. He tee of its merit. It sells at 25 cents per next issue will contain a list of the was accompanied by Miss Katie Hard- box. For particulars see advertisement. most astonishingly low prices ever wick, of this place, who has been visit- For sale by Thomas & Kimbley, Hart- heard of ford, Ky.

Mr. S. H. Darnall, of Louisville, was -The medicines of Dundas Dick & sisting of two daughters, of South Car- county, was instantly killed last Friday in town last Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Co. are unexcelled for elegance, purity, rollton, moved to this place yesterday. by a saw-log which fell on him causing Moore, is at her father's, where she form. Artificial teeth a specialty—all Darnall has purchased the brick build- and reliability. Their Seidlitine Seid- Mrs. Gordon will occupy the cottage his death in a few minutes. ing on Market street of Dr. J. B. Wells, litz Powders are as pleasant as lemo- now occupied by Prof. Alexander and He was hauling logs for Mr. John Market street of Dr. J. B. Wells, litz Powders are as pleasant as lemonous occupied by Prof. Alexander and by Mrs. R. J. Morris.

In ade. Their soft capsules are world family, who will board with them. She hade. Their soft capsules are world family, who will board with them. She hade and should be added and silver fillings from one dollar up. I will go to the house of any person living at a distance house of any person living at a distance Brayson Springs and Elizabeth- by Thomas & Kimbley, druggists, Hart-daughters.

special agent for the Northern Fire In- for days, as some of the neighboring our readers in that section as a rare wagon. The log not starting as readily has not, why does he not furnish your readers with some more of his hash, York, was in fair programmes have it. Persons in- chance to secure goods at a great bar- as he wished, he took hold of the log served up in his usual good style with Owensboro or Louisville. town Monday and Tuesday. We found tending to visit our Fair from other gain. They mean what they say, and and gave it a pull. Still they did not pepper-sauce and other seasoning to him to be quite a pleasant gentleman. counties would do well to make a note must and will sell out in order to make start. He then turned to get an ax with match.

tion and E. R. Ashby the west-do, and we were better pleased than he lived. ern portion of the State, For territory ever with the hotel and its manage-

-Married-Near Point Pleasant, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. John Brown, Thursday, August 25, 1881, Little Woman," a song published by Louisville, for the week ending August ten days past, returned home Monday. tendants, Mr. L. P. Loney and Miss lie Baker. When President Garfield Mr. Lindley will leave in a few days Edna Brown. Immediately after the was shot he dictated a telegram to his for Baltimore to attend medical college. ceremony the happy couple and party wife and while it was being written re-Success to you, Harvey.

Mr. George W. Short, of Falls of is engaged in teaching. They will marked: "God bless the little woman."

This is an excellent piece of music and

morning. Mr. Short has been engaged presume is posted in regard to the matto teach the school at the Whittinghill ter, remark that there is now in this Hartford Boot and Shoe Shop, who is school house, near the Breckinridge county a sufficiency of last year's crop forced to work almost much and day to of corn to supply all home demands if keep up with the work which is being Good to extra shippers .... terday. Sheb, is not only popular seem to think, so there is no use in be- if the rush continues he will be forced The cattle market on all grades is among the fair ones, but is getting a come frightened in anticipation of a to get another man. Give him a call from 25 cents to 50 cents per hundred vicinity of Rockport, though he is not and higher than common but we shall - Zionsville, Indiana, November 13, steers. Sheep and hogs lower.

erty, living in the eastern portion of the Mrs. S. W. Anderson and daughters, Miss Maimee and little Nora, returned last Saturday from an extended visit in town they bought a waterthe Police Judge who fined them \$1 and the fine was abated for sixty days.

-The entertainment given at the fashions. residence of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Pendleton last Friday night was given in -I challenge the honor of their son, J. E. Pendleton, Jr., and cousin, Mr. Tim Pendleton, of Ingentlemen participating. Their spacious | will rent to the highest and best bidder scene quite an inviting one to the aplaugh and the tripping of light feet to tropical fruits greeted them. In behalf Come Now. We must close up this bus- best training schools in the country. DAN F. TRACY, Black- of those present we return thanks to iness regardless of consequences.

-Next Saturday will be the election of Town and School Trustees.

-Fresh oysters for sale at King's

1000 bushels of Oats, 1000 bushels of this line. Corn and 500 bushels of Potatoes. RED FRONT

-George Robey, a prominent and re-

spected citizen of Pattieville, is very ill of consumption. The community will miss him greatly should be die The following statement of William daughter

offered at Anderson's Bazaar.

-We learn that S. W. Anderson,

respondents will please make a note of cupy the dwelling recently vacated by Mr. C. W. Phillips.

-The People's Tobacco Warehouse, -Ball's Digestive Salt (patented) is a 344 Main street, Louisville, Ky., is still eased lungs will be induced to take Dr. good. Our young friend, Master John J.

McHenry, returned from an extended visit to relatives in Louisville and visit to relative in Louisvil Louisville. Ship to the People's Ware-

r several weeks past, returned onday evening, to the gratification of her many friends here.

The Ohio County Fair will begin october 11th and continue five days, instead of October 5th and continue five days, becial agent for the Northern Fire Information of days, as some of the neighboring of the ceilal agent for the Northern Fire Information of the ceilal agent for t

or county rights address them at Hart-ment. When in the city be sure to stop at the Standiford.

-We are in receipt of "God Bless the Little Woman," a song published by Louisville, for the week ending August of Side Commission Merchants, Little Woman," a song published by Louisville, for the week ending August of Side Commission Merchants, Louisville, for the week ending August of Side Commission Merchants, Louisville, for the week ending August of Side Commission Merchants, Louisville, for the week ending August of Side Commission Merchants, Little Woman, a song published by Louisville, for the week ending August of Side Commission Merchants, Little Woman, a song published by Louisville, for the week ending August of Side Commission Merchants, Little Woman, a song published by Louisville, for the week ending August of Side Commission Merchants, Little Woman, a song published by Louisville, for the week ending August of Side Commission Merchants, Little Woman, a song published by Louisville, for the week ending August of Side Commission Merchants, Little Woman, a song published by Louisville, for the week ending August of Side Commission Merchants, Louisville, for the week ending August of Side Commission Merchants, Louisville, for the week ending August of Side Commission Merchants, Louisville, for the week ending August of Side Commission Merchants, Louisville, for the week ending August of Side Commission Merchants of Si by Rev. W. P. Bennett, Prof. James W. F. W. Helmick & Co., Cincinnati, O.: Bishop and Miss Mary M. Brown. At- words by H. N. Fuller; music by Char-

-We overheard a gentleman who we that work and prices are satisfactory. Best to butchers

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Notice.

selves. About 11 o'clock the guests not to be asked but once for a settle-music. Her teachers have been those sherbet, cakes, candies, and all the become insulted if you have cost to pay. the most prominent places in the

Legal Blanks for Sale.

We have on hand a large supply of -Dress goods in new colors and de- legal blanks of the most approved forms signs next week, at Anderson's Bazaar. and are prepared to execute any that - Will pay 20 cents for nice butter we may not have on the shortest notice. and 10 cents for fresh eggs.

RED FRONT.

Our stock includes all the plants used by county judges, county blanks used by county judges, county judges, county blanks used by county judges, county blanks used by county judges, county blanks used by county judges, cou -Don't fail to call early and secure clerks, circuit clerks, sheriffs, police patrons: the bargains that will be offered at the judges, magistrates, constables, marshals, fall opening at Anderson's Bazaar next etc., and will be sold at the lowest cash -Will pay the highest cash price for us your order for anything you need in mend her as a faithful, earnest worker in music, and perfectly competent to

Attention!

-Hundreds of clergymen, doctors I must again request all persons in--Just received a large supply of and others have used Kendall's Spavin debted to me to give me a settlement groceries of all kinds, at R. C. Hard- Cure with the best success. Read of their accounts. I am in need of structed by me in a thorough course of

> Respectfully, JOHN E. PENDLETON. .... Rescued from Death.

-This one fact is being brought be- J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., is so results. I most cheerfully recommend fore the minds of the people of the remarkable that we beg to ask for it United States: Kendall's Spavin Cure the attention of our readers. He says, -SCHOOL BOOKS.—Have just receiv- is not excelled as a liniment. Read "In the fall of 1876 I was taken with a violent bleeding of the lungs followed -Look out next week for the largest, by a severe cough. I soon began to cheapest and finest stock of new goods lose my appetite and flesh. I was so ever opened in Hartford. They will be weak at one time that I could not leave to take a blue pill, but I didn't, for I had my bed. In the summer of 1877 I was admitted to the City Hospital. While admitted to the City Hospital. While ney-Wort, and I did. It was just the has effected some wonderfully cheap expended over a hundred dollars in for which Kidney-Wort always proves doctors and medicines. I was so far to be the best remedy known.-Hartgone at one time a report went around ford Courant. that I was dead. I gave up hope, but county, to Hartford, Ohio county. Cor. of educating her children. She will oc. a friend told me of Dr. Wm. Hall's my friends, thinking that my case was incurable, but I got a bottle to satisfy Elitor Herald: -The Hartford Boot and Shoe Shop them, when, to my surprise and gratifi- We are still having hot and dry see us last week. He was visiting rela
-For Sale.—A one-half acre lot has just received new stock of macation, I commenced to feel better. My

Corn is containing a two-story brick residence, carden, &c. Terms reasonable. For the past three years.

I write this hoping you will publish it, so that every one afflicted with dis
of McLean county. They did a good bered with white oak, hickory and other is the provent and the barance is mery than the barance is mere tha can positively say that it has done more Missouri, are visiting Mr. W's. parents -Owing to an interruption of the good than all the other medicines I and friends in the Hollow. —We have much pleasure in recommending Thermaline to our readers as

wille, we are unable this week to give a

mending Thermaline to our readers as

Thos. Newcomb, of Indiana, was visthing friends and relatives in this vicinity last week. He says that farmers
berg counties, is permanently located at

Terrible Accident.

Mr. El. Hays, a prominent and popuheard of.

Mr. El. Hays, a prominent and popuMrs. Sam'l A. McSherry, of Litchthe same days of each month following.

THE SHORTEST,

ary Gordon and family, conlar young man of Beech Grove, McLean field, is visiting her father, Mr. A. Teeth extracted without pain by a new

logs on the wagon. He was alone, Mr. K. -Rogers & King, Buford, Ky., will having stopped to attend to something weeks ago blew down J. H. Wood-tract teeth without extra charge. Parof this.

—Andrew Williams and E. R. Ash—The Standiford Hotel, Louisville,

—The Standiford Hotel, Louisville, by are sole agents for Kentucky for the
Harris & Smith Self-extinguishing

-The Standillord Motel, Louisvine, knocking him down and rolling over the Ky., enjoys a continuous run of patronhis body from the small of his back to people treated him well while out.

Harris & Smith Self-extinguishing with the most auxiliary continuous run of patronhis body from the small of his back to people treated him well while out.

Harris & Smith Self-extinguishing with the most auxiliary continuous run of patronhis body from the small of his back to people treated him well while out. Harris & Smith Self-extinguishing Age, which, by the way, is well merithis summer than ever known before. Scholastic year under the most auspition and prings are being dug in a fearful manner. His death was a Mr. D. Hicks paid Indiana a visit last clous circumstances. The great success Williams will canvass the eastern porwe stopped at this hotel, as we always great shock to the community in which week. He was the guest of Hessy of the preceding year has determined

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QUOTATIONS.
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Good to extra shippers4 @
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Marriage Licenses.

In another column will be found a plea for old maids, gotten up by our "irrepressible," but the report of the marriage licenses this week causes his Experience teaches a dear school, but I will forward to you, free of charge, E. hopes of an increase in the army of old ignorant men and fools will learn in no Butterick & Co's catalogue illustrating maids to droop. The following is the all the new European and American list of licenses granted by the County

T. T. Ashby and Nannie J. Tooley. T. Peyton and Sallie A. Whittinghill. Meredith Dowell and Rachel Raley. C. A. Shreve and Amanda Wilson. Park Coy and Margaret Daugherty.

## Miss Lillias M. Reid

Has been selecteed by Prof. Alexander as Principal of the Music Department of Hartford College. Miss Reid is a native of Matawan, New Jersey, and comes with the highest testimonials of superior ability as a teacher and a lady Those wishing to avail themselves of smith, Hartford, Ky. Dr. and Mrs. Pendleton for an evening of mirth and pleasure.

Mrs. N. E. Montague, Superior training in instrumental music Charlie Montague.

State

portunity offered them in the depart-

ment of music in Hartford College. For the benefit of those not acquainted with Miss Reid we append a few of the testimonials from her teachers and Our stock includes all the principal pupils, showing the esteem in which she is held both by instructors and

price. Callandexamineourstockorsend of mine and I can most heartily recommend her as a faithful, earnest worker tf give instruction upon the pianoforte; and making application in person or by also, in thorough bass. I take pleasure addressing Prof. W. Alexander. in submitting this testimonial.

MRS. W. W. MOFFITT. MT. PLEASANT, N. J., July 1, 1881. Miss Lillias M. Reid has been in-

and she will, I doubt not, give general satisfaction.

G. W. FAGAN, satisfaction. Professor of Operatic Vocal Music. Miss L. M. Reid has for more than three years given music lessons to my Miss Reid to any who wish to secure the services of a superior instructor.

Mrs. L. Emmons.

MATAWAN, N. J., July 8, 1881. "The Doctor Told Me"

Torpid kidneys and liver is the trouble

Happy Hotlew Hash

August 29, 1881.

Still they come. Born, to the wife of 32-4t Wm. T. Woodward and family.

Gibson county, Ind., is visiting her many relatives in the Hollow. We bid her a hearty welcome on her return to her a hearty welcome on her return to monials of the appreciation in which old Kentucky.

C. R. Campbell sold to T. Larkin this school is held by the entire Green

Mr. Cicero Burton, who was hurt in der that their children may have the the coal bank some time since is again full advantage of the superior training

Newcomb's.

Mr. Clifton Shown, formerly of this ion of the teachers that their prospects county, but now of Litchfield, is visit-ing his father, Mr. John Shown. I understand that Zach King and Al Sharp had a little melee at Hoover's race track in which King was slightly meet the expectations of the most wounded with a knife. It is supposed

that whiskey was the prime mover in

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a HAIR DRESSING It great is very desirable, giving the hair a silken softners which all admire. It in medikeeps the head clean,

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—If prices appears to a superstance of the response of is truly cash expense of about \$50 per year. Dyspepsia, Mental Depression, Sick

## Everybody Right.

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Ohio Circuit Court.

against P. C. Alford, and others, Defendants. By virtue of a judgment in this cause rendered at the May term, 1881, for the sum of \$1,258.22, I will offer for sale, by Public Auction, at the Court House door in Hartford, Ky., on Monday, September 5th, 1881, on a credit of twelve months, 150 acres of land about 11 miles from the P. & E. R. R., and about 2 neighborhood by Joseph Bennett & Son, proved, and the balance is finely tim-

> JOHN P. BARRETT. Master Commissioner.

Dentistry.

will not make a half crop of corn in berg counties, is permanently located at Hoosier.

The protracted meeting at Beda is still in progress. It is conducted by Revs. Dennis, Humphrey and others.

South Carrollton, Ky. I will be at King's Hotel, Hartford, Ky., on the 1st, 2d and 3d days of March, 1881, and on Patterson.

Mrs. Belle Moore, widow of Charley process, using neither gas nor chlorowill make her future home.

Mr. Ol. King is a great marksman. as good as new. Gold and silver fillings house of any person living at a distance The storm which visited us a few who wants a new set of teeth, and exMissouri, Kansas, Texas and the Southat same price that you can get it at

11:42 " Arr, Owensboro J'et " 2:00 " 5:00 P. M. " ... Owensboro ... "8:10 A. M. 12:50 P. M. 3:10 " " ... Mortonville... "12:50 P. M. 3:10 " " ... Henderson... "9:50 A. M. 5:20 " " ... Evansville... "8:20 " 8:23 " 8:23 " 8:23 " 8:10 P. M. Louisville... "8:15 " 8:30 " 8:30 " 8:30 P. M. " ... Chelmath... "8:30 " 8:30 " 8:10 P. M. " ... Chelmath... "8:30 " 8:30 " 8:10 P. M. " ... Chelmath... "8:35 P. M. 6:10 " ... Indianapolis... "11:20 " Mrs. Susan A. Bryant, of Oakland, beyond a doubt the future success and

B. J. HORTON, Gen. Pass. Ag't. able to be at his post.

Mrs. Cynthia Hughes is lying very low with consumption at Mr. Thomas offered them, and students are coming in daily from every direction making arrangements for board. It is the opin-

> sanguine friends of the institution. Taking into consideration the superjor advantages of our town, her intelligent and cultured citizens, their kindness and general hospitality, the superior advantages for moral training, the experieuce and scholarly attainments of the corps of teachers, cheap board and tuition less than is offered at any other school in the State, will make this school a very desirable one for those seeking superior educational advantages. Prof. Alexander has been teaching regularly for 25 years, and throughout the entire country can be found ladies and gentlemen occupying the Arrive Owensboro Depot highest positions in society and the different professions, who have obtained their education from him, and who point with pleasure to him as the great means by which they have been stimu-

lated to deeds of the noblest nature. His teachers are all ladies and gentlemen of superior experience and broad and liberal training.

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Wicked for Clergymen.

Rev. --. Washington, D. C., writes:

I believe it to be all wrong and even

wicked for clergymen or other public

men to be led into giving testimonials to quack doctors or vile stuffs called medicines, but when a really meritorious article, made of valuable remedies known to all, that all physicians use and trust in daily, we should freely and heartily commend Hop Bitters for the good they have done me and my friends, firmly believing they have no equal for family use. I will not be withequal for family use. I will not be with-

out them."- New York Baptist Weekly.

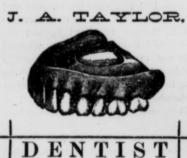
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JAMES CATE.

## He Was just Out.

ly annoyed by children coming to the with 'The Last Rose of Summer,' sit door and asking for cards, empty boxes down in 'The Old Arm Chair,' and and that sort of things. The clerks are, wait till 'This Cruel War is Over.' of course, down on the youngsters, and Jonathan slid out of the door, and the warfare never ends. The other day the clerk looked as though he had been for the mountains, traveling from fifa little girl opened a store door, and sold. sticking her head in, called out:

"Say, mister, have you got any empty boxes? "No," said the clerk, not very polite-

"Got any cards ?"

"No."

"Got any almanaes?" "No."

"Got any empty bottles?" "No."

"Got any pictures?" aNo."

"Got any sense ?" "No-yes-no-yes-you miserable little wretch," and the clerk flew out the door, but the youngster was up in ter?" the next alley making faces at him, and since his salary was reduced.

The Mullein Plant for Consumption

A correspondent writes to an exchange as follows about the flower of a well known plant:

"I have discovered a remedy for consumption. It has cured after they had commenced bleeding at the lungs and the hectic flush was already on the own satisfaction, I have thought that philanthropy required that I should let it be known to the world. It is common mullein, steeped strongly and sweetened with coffee sugar, and drank freely. Young or old plants are good, dried in the shade and kept in clean bags. The medicine must be continued from three to six months, according to the nature of the disease. It is very good for the blood vessels also. It strengthens and builds up the system instead of taking away the strength.

periodical in the United States, Canada

## A Dear Husband.

Marrowfat got up unusually early the other morning, and his wife asked him if he would go out and buy some eggs for breakfast, as she had forgotten to Washington Republican writes: order any the night before. Feeling in the affirmative.

egg store yesterday."

cost me thirty-two cents."

mean ?" asked she. .....

### Stonewall Jackson and the Wagon Tongues.

Mr. Howell, one of the proprietors of

thoroughness of discipline and his deput to shame by a native Indian trader.

by no means to be expected at its terminus on time, and, even if late, should pencil line lengthwise is broken between the original pencil line lengthwise is broken between the origina votion. I do not think he was a man
of great natural ability. He could not
shopping in Bombay, for all kinds of apor, if they are not the victims,

There is no necessity for ladies to go out cause gratitude that it got there at all.
Shopping in Bombay, for all kinds of apor, if they are not the victims,

The cylinder and clockwork are intalk at all. He was not an entertaining person. He was a rigid military man; educated at West Point, he had learned educated educated at West Point, he had learned educated educ his lesson well, and applied it unflinch- are open on Sunday, and mechanics go when he counseled his sons to "ayoid ingly. I remember a single order which to their daily labor as a matter of course, unlucky men." he always enforced, which, in my mind, the large cotton-mills and manufactoaccounted for a good deal of his success, ries rumble on regardless of the holy It was that, whenever we stopped on a day. The natives have different days march the wagons must go to the side for their religious worship throughout of the road and be unhitched with their the month." tongues pointing to the road, so they could be driven either up the road or down. Now that would seem to be a

## Not so Green after All.

he had any new music-"bran new, just summer day. In June, 1868, I made

the army upon the idea that the war ignorant as to music, and that anything ther studies." in Missouri, and the young rebels were been issued since the days of "Rosin three more sketches and last year (1880) finally says

"One dollar," returned the clerk.

not pay for the music. said, "and if I come back I will pay for bune. that music and take it; but if I don't Some of our city stores are constant- come back you may light your pipe

## What She Saw in Church.

church; after dinner he asked her:

"What was the text, Mary?" "Oh, something somewhere in Genbareheaded."

"Oh, he's splendid! and Kate Darling he came back madder than he had been was there in a Spanish face cape that skies from 300 to 450 feet. They are the never cost a cent less than \$50, and they can't pay their butcher bills; and I'd wear cotton lace or go without first." "Did he say anything about the new

mission fund ?" "No, and the Jones girls were all rigseen them. Such taste as those girls

church, if you don't hear the sermon, than to stay at home and read the pa-

"There! I knew I'd forget to tell you decay. It appears to be a species of

and Europe should publish this recipe something. Would you believe it, red-woood.—Correspondent San Franfor the benefit of the human family. Harry, the fringe on Mrs. Jones' para- cisco Examiner. Lay this up and keep it in the family sol is an inch deeper than mine, and twice as heavy! Oh dear! what a world of trouble this is."

## chants in Bombay.

An Indian correspondent of the never be relied upon. Their speculations

"The Sabbath in Bombay is, as it is

the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution, says of Stonewall Jackson:

"His genius lay in two things—the contributions are always carried off the palm for this particular mode of trade, would contribute in pearly every instance."

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"His genius lay in two things—the contributions are always carried off the palm for the boats they row or sail always capsize. The train they take is on the length of the strip. When the "His genius lay in two things—the find themselves in nearly every instance by no means to be expected at its ter-

simple thing, but it accounts for the re- On a number of occasions I have markable celerity of Jackson's marches, closely observed the woodcock's system Suppose a man would stop and his of telegraphy. The bird's mandibles wagon tongue would point the wrong are furnished with extremely sensitive way, and at a certain hour in the morn- nerves, so arranged that when the point ing he would begin the march, and that of the bill rests upon the ground the the wagon would block up the road? If slightest sounds are conveyed to its there were many such wagons the brain. Standing upon the water-satumarch would be delayed a certain time rated earth of a spouty bog, our bird utto let them get ship-shape. Jackson ters a faint, keen cry, scarcely audible rode up and down his lines every day, at two-rods' distance, then immediately morning and evening, to see if such lets fall his head till the tip of his bill orders as these were strictly carried touches the ground, and listens atten-A chap from the rural districts step- have anything to say. This sort of He wont go an ounce over 185, adds ped into a music store in the city of thing usually happens in the soft twi- the cooper. Providence, and, after taking a fifteen lights from May to the middle of Au- I've got a \$2 bill that says that hog minutes survey of the contents, he gust, though occasionally I have seen will kick at 210 says the hardware stepped up to the clerk and asked if and heard it in the broad light of a man.

the following note: It was in the beginning of the war, The Clerk measured him with his eye "To-day sketched a woodcock in the there. when many young men had gone into for a moment, and, thinking he was listening attitude. Shall try to get far-

having their fun. Every day some of the Bow," decided to palm off some old I got four more. Many of these and If he don't go over 220 I shall feel the boys would come riding into camp pieces which had become a drug on the kindred sketches have been obtained at that I am no guesser. in a hurry and yell out, "The Yankees counter. So he took up the "Last Rose the end of indescribable care and labor. Over 220! If that hog weighs 200 The woodcock is so shy, so attentive, pounds I'll treat this crowd! exclaims "Yes, here is a piece that goes with a so sensitive, that the least sound will the owner of the 'bus line. seat, and when asked if he was scared perfect rush, and here is 'The Old Arm cause it to skulk and hide—a thing it I dunno 'bout that, muses the 'Squire, he would say, "No, that's not official Chair,' another favorite. There is does with even great cunning and suc- who is on his way to the grocery, after 'When this Cruel War is Over,' which cess than the quail. The only way in butter. Some hogs weigh more and which I ever have been able to get near some less. What breed is this hog? "That will dew," replied Jonathan. enough to the bird to sketch its natural Berkshire. "How much do you ask for the lot?" attitudes has been to crawl on the wet Well, I've seen some o' them Berk-"Waal, you may dew 'em up in a shrubs until I reached a hiding place on and then again I've seen 'em where ploded. The wag before mentioned piece of paper and lay 'em on the the border of its feeding range, and they was all skin and bones. Has any said, "I guess by thunder, boys, that's The clerk obeyed, but Jonathan did coming. This I have done over and 300? over again for days together before get- No. "I'm going down town a piece," he ting sight of the bird. - Chicago Tri- Well, that's a leetle steep, but I've

## Big Trees.

We hitched a couple of farm horses to a spring-wagon, filled it with provisions, tents and blankets, and struck out teen to twenty miles per day. The first place we reached of importance was the Big Trees of Calaveras county. I must admit that they staggered my He staid at home and she went to imagination, and exceeded anything in

In the stump of one of these trees a of whom is the owner of the hog. ball-room thirty-three feet across is erations, I've forgotten the chapter and built, and it requires a ladder of eighteen verse. Mrs. High sat right before me steps to ascend to the top of the log, on with a Mother Hubbard bonnet on. which was built a ten-pin alley. It has How could I hear anything when I been burnt up, but the body of the old could not even see the minister? I charred monarch of the forest still rewouldn't have worn such a looking mains. Think of it! a hollow log through thing to church, if I'd had to have gone which one can ride on horseback 100 exactly 223, and I knew he couln't have Tennessee, 20 miles from Gallatin, Day "How did you like the new minis- There are some ninety of these trees, measuring from 50 to 100 feet in circumference, and reaching up to the remnant of a past flora that one time was more common, but are now confined

> Egypt, Persia, Greece and Rome have things comfortably for a time. passed away. They lived and flourished The machine works as follows: A

has a lovely voice; it nearly put me to when our Anglo Saxon ancestors ran which is turned by the screw as soon as of fare. sleep. And did I tell you that the wild in the woods and painted their the train is in motion, runs horizontal-Rich's are back from Europe, and Mrs. faces like the Indians. From the rings by to the end or side of the caboose to Rich had a real camel's hair shawl on that denote the annual growth of these and it don't look like anything on trees science has estimated some of them To this rod a cogwheel is attached, A long silence, during which Harry over the fallen bodies of a much-older turns a rod running perpendicularly, It makes good blood and takes inflam- thought of several things, and his wife growth, covered over with earth and and ending in still another cogwheel was busy contemplating the sky or large growing trees, as it is one which turns a cylinder about four It is the wish of the writer that every view, when she suddenly exclaimed: of the peculiarities of this timber not to inches long and one inch in diameter.

Unlucky People.

succeed. Their inventions are just a unusually good-natured, he answered on the Continent, a busy day. The na-little anticipated by those they never tives find that the labor of six days heard of. Their books or plays do not of a mile. Breadthwise the strip is "But," said Mrs. M., "don't go to the does not render them revenue enough, become popular. Their crops are sure divided into thirty parts by green lines. grocery; they charge twenty-five cents and therefore continue their traffic on to be injured by the floods or the torna- Each of these parts represents a minute. a dozen for them there, and they were the seventh. The Europeans remain does; their vessels to be wrecked or By means of clockwork a pencil moves only twenty-two cents at the butter and quietly at home, but this does not pre- burned; their houses consumed within across the paper and back again, taking vent them from being visited by the the twenty-four hours after the insu- thirty minutes to move across and thir- all times after the insu-Marrowfat said nothing, but a quiet merchants and their wares. They enter the twenty-four hours after the insu-thirty minutes to move across and third special attention given to horsesleft at the rance expired, or the day before they ty minutes to move back again. As stable. smile played around the corners of his the hotels and boarding-houses and had resolved to take one out. Judges soon as the journal or axle turns, the mouth as he put on his hat and went out the door. When he returned his loving spouse queried:

| Mathematical column and "Eggs the same price to-day, my in silver and gold, cunningly wrought to go astray; their baggage or express dotted lines which represent a mile on jewelry, sandal-wood fans and boxes. packages to be lost or stolen. It is they the strip of paper. As the clockwork "Well," replied pater familias, "these The customs and manuers of the merwho are always looking for their misswho are always looking for their misspackages to be lost of their misswho are always looking for their misschants are unique and not just what ing knives, and are constantly wonder- minute divisions as it has taken the "Why, Mr. Marrowfat, what do you mean?" asked she.

"The grocery is part door the lutter coolie who remains outside. The mer-"The grocery is next door, the butter coolie who remains outside. The merto their pocket-books, or the pocketto their pocket-books, or the pocketto their pocket-books, or the pocketto their pocket-books. and egg store quarter of a mile away; I chant, who is bare-legged and not overrode down and back; the cheapest dressed, squats on the floor while he teriously disappear. Even when they the interruption in travel is represented things, my love, are sometimes the displays his merchandise and glibly desire to be prudent, and, with considered Marrowfit and the superior qualities of the archer than the displays his merchandise and glibly desire to be prudent, and, with considered Marrowfit and the superior qualities of the archer than the superior qualities of the superior qualities are the superior qualities of the superior qualities are the superior qualiti dearest," chirped Marrowfat, as he tells of the superior qualities of the arburied his head in the morning paper, ticles. He names at first an astonish- tatoes, their coal and other stores in ad- In order to ascertain the point where ingly high price. He expects to be vance at reduced rates, the prices of the any irregularity occurred, the station

beaten down; and, as you express dis-succeeding winter invariably fall below on the road are printed on or between the dotted lines at points corresponding approval, gradually lowers the price, what they have paid. They are to be to their distances from Jersey City.

## A dog-fight sends the pulse of a village up to 130, and a foot-race or knock-

Weighing a Hog.

down will almost restore gray hairs to

their original color; but for real excite-

ment, let a man come along in front of

the tavern about sundown driving a

Hold on a minute! What does he

Every chair is vacated on the instant.

Every eye is fastened on the hog root-

ng in the gutter, and every man flat-

ters himself that he can guess within a

That hog will pull down jist exactly

195 pounds, says the blacksmith, after a

pound of the porker's weight.

You're off; he wont go over 200.

Hey, where are you going?

Going to sell this hog.

weigh?

Woodcock Telegraphy. tively. If his mate hears him she replies, puts her bill on the ground, and listens in turn. So the love messages go back and forth as long as the birds long squint.

You must be wild, growls the grocer; I can't see over 150 pounds of meat

porker, and squint and shake their was to be a good frolic. The camp was would be fresh to his customer that had Five years later i succeeded in getting heads and look wise, and the owner

ground through tangled weeds and sheers that weighed like a load o' sand, the patiently and silently watch for its body guessed that this hog will weigh

kinder sot my plea on 250. By this time the crowd has increased to a hundred and the excitement is intense. The 'Squire lays half a dollar on 250, and the owner of the hog rakes in several bets on between 220 and 225. The porker is driven to the hay-scales, and the silence is almost painful as the weighing takes place. Two hundred and twenty-three, calls

Growls and lamentations smite the evening air, and stake-holders pass over the vegetable growth I had ever seen. the wagers to the lucky guessers, chief

Well, I'm clear beat out, says the Squire. I felt dead sure he would

Oh, I knew you were all way off, exweighed him here at noon, he tipped at feet and come out through a knot-hole! picked up or lost over a pound!—Detroit & Allan's daily line of stages over a Free Press.

## THE RAILROAD TELLTALE.

Traveled, the Speed and Stops of the Trains.

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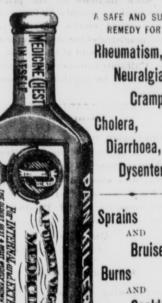
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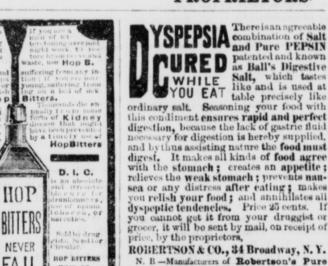
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